

DR. C. C. SMITH WANTS A MAN

The Minister Owning Turner Place After Overseer.

TWO MILLIONS INVOLVED

Second Auditor Dew and Uncle Sam Trying to Square Up Great Account Open Since 1812—Buffalo Man Wants a Large Tract.

Dr. C. C. Smith, of Pittsburg, who recently purchased the old Turner place, near Elko and partly in Henrico and Charles City counties, and which was the home of Samuel Turner, who was the keeper of Liberty Prison during the war, is now in the city and expects soon to bring his family here. Dr. Smith has found some trouble in getting an overseer and manager for his farm, and he would be glad to correspond with good and experienced men who would want a position and a good home for himself and family. Letters addressed to him, in care of the Times-Dispatch office, will be promptly forwarded to him.

Commissioner of Agriculture Kolmer did not go to Washington yesterday, on account of feeling so unwell. He spent the day at his office, however, and attended to the usual duties of the day. His mail brought him a letter from Mr. John A. Murphy, of Buffalo, N. Y., who wants to buy a large tract of land in Virginia.

Judge Dew, second auditor, and the Washington authorities are engaged in a most important piece of financial work for the State. In the War of 1812 Virginia advanced about \$1,800,000 for Uncle Sam. This money was paid back by the general government about the year 1835, but with no interest. The United States bought about \$1,700,000 worth of Virginia bonds in the early part of the sixties and only two years has interest been paid on these. The government, Judge Dew and the Virginia representatives have been trying to find out a date when the two debts most nearly balance each other, and have settled on February 11, 1864, as that date. According to Judge Dew's calculation, Virginia will then get two or three hundred dollars.

Judge Dew's excellent ability in financial matters and his keen eye for Virginia's protection has often served the State in good stead. This is just another instance of it.

Captain P. T. Mary, architect of Newport News, who is superintending the erection of the cell building at the penitentiary, was a caller at this library yesterday.

THE HAYESSPEECH

Colored Citizens of Richmond Make Known Their Sentiments.

Some of the colored people of Richmond will meet Monday afternoon at the office of Giles B. Jackson to take action regarding the reported utterance in Washington of James H. Hayes. At a recent meeting in the same place the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the public press has communicated to us a certain speech purporting to have been made by our friend and townsman James H. Hayes in the city of Washington, which speech, it is true, was never made by him; and

Whereas, the said speech publishes the fact that the said James H. Hayes was counsel for the colored people of Virginia;

Now, therefore, being citizens of Richmond, we declare to enter our protest and disapproval of the utterance attributed to Hayes as having been made at a public meeting in the city of Washington.

FROM FREDERICKSBURG

Serious Case of Stabbing Reported from Stafford County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 31.—A sad case of stabbing occurred a few days ago in the Pittsburg neighborhood, in Stafford, Wade Sullivan, a well-known citizen, was stabbed by a man named George W. Wells, a schoolmate, and George Wells, son of Henry Wells, as schoolmates, were playing together, and the result of what began in boyish fun was that George Wells stabbed Wade Sullivan with a knife, inflicting an ugly wound in the back. Physicians pronounce his condition serious.

Rev. Decatur Edwards, of this city, who preaches for a number of Baptist Churches in this section, has declined a call to the Baptist Church at Enfield, N. C. He will, however, go to North Carolina in April, and do evangelistic service for about twenty days for the Tar River Association.

Fredericksburg Council, No. 418, Royal Arcanum, has paid to Mrs. Belle Kay Crismond, the sum of \$200, the amount of insurance her late husband, H. H. F. Crismond, carried in this order. The move to ask the court to order a local option election in Spotsylvania county is creating marked interest. The people of the temperance people of Fredericksburg are talking of inaugurating a movement to have a local option election the coming spring.

VENEER FACTORY

Four Hundred Thousand Acres of Fine Timber Secured.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) EAST RADFORD, VA., Jan. 31.—It was definitely settled this morning that parties from Portsmouth, Ohio, will erect a mill at the old Radford State Works, and secured, and four hundred thousand acres of fine timber bought on railroad lands leading into Radford. It is to be a large plant, employing at first 150 men. The negotiations were carried on by the Virginia and West Virginia Lumber Company, of which R. C. Crockett, formerly of Radford, is the president.

Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of Appeals of the State yesterday heard argument in the case of the Council of Farmville against Waller.

How to Preserve Beauty. Our booklet "BB" and "TT" tell about Vacuum and Massage.

Improvement, and Medical Specialties FREE to Ladies. All Beauty Salons over come. Send today. G. H. HUNT, Box 880 Monroe Center, Ill.

THE NEWLY ELECTED STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.



NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION IS COMPOSED OF FINE MEN

Something About Those Who Will Rule the Educational System of the State in Future—All Well Fitted for the Important Places That They Have to Fill.

Under the new Constitution of Virginia, there will be six members of the State Board of Education, which body will exercise general supervision over the public schools and will have much to do with the conduct of these institutions that receive aid from the State.

The Governor, Attorney-General and Superintendent of Public Instruction at present constitute the board, and they are still ex-officio members.

Under the new Constitution, each institution receiving an appropriation from the State makes a nomination for membership in the board, and the State Senator from this city selects three.

President Lyon G. Tyler, of William College; Principal William A. Bowles, of the Institute for the Deaf and Blind, at Staunton; and Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the faculty of the University of Virginia, have been elected members of the board.

They are all gentlemen widely known throughout the State, especially in educational circles.

Lyon G. Tyler. President Tyler is the very prime of life. He is a son of John Tyler, once President of the United States, and was born in historic Charles City county. Mr. Tyler was for several years a resident of Richmond, where he practiced law. He was quite active in politics and served in the city in the House of Delegates during one term. When the old college of William and Mary was revived and reorganized he was made its president and has filled that position ever since. Mr.

Green, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brinkley, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fallon, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wiley Davis, Richmond, Va.

During the evening an elaborate collation was served the guests, the scutcheon being in attendance were Messrs. Davis, Green, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelam, Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Grantland, Miss E. L. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schloess, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Messrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Desport, Mr. Payton Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stevens, Colonel and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Colonel and Mrs. Morton Marvay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. St. J. Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. William Anern, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Moore, Misses Thille and Madeline Jenkins, Miss Davis, Emma Billett, May June Brauer, Annie and Lucy Lynch, and Messrs. Julian Boesieux, W. A. Mann, Claiborne Epps, Gilbert Pollock, George Geering, John Lynch, Julia, Hobson, E. L. C. Scott.

Many handsome and useful presents were received, including silver, aluminum, granite and tinware.

SENATOR HARMON IS TO ADDRESS MEN

State Senator Harmon, of Tazewell, will address the greater men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Is Christ Divided?"

The meeting will open at 3:30 with a spirited service of song, and all men are most cordially invited to attend. Announcements will be made at this time concerning other great services for men.

Goes to Cincinnati.

Mr. Nathan Simon will leave to-day for Cincinnati to attend the annual convention of the National Merchant-Tailors' Association.

Mr. Bowles is an older man than Dr. Kent. He was born and reared only a few miles from his Louisa associate on the board. Mr. Bowles is a man of splendid education, and has proven that he is a superior as an executive officer in matters regarding education. Nearly all of his life has been devoted to teaching. He was for several years superintendent of the public schools in Richmond. From there he came to Richmond as the principal of the High School here. In this capacity he served until elected principal of the University of the Deaf and Blind.

Mr. Bowles, while a resident of Richmond, was very active in religious work, and served as superintendent of the Sunday-school of Seventh-Street Christian Church. His knowledge of the public school system, his practical business sense and his splendid executive ability will make him one of the most useful members of the board.

Governor Montague, Attorney-General Anderson and Superintendent of Public Instruction G. W. Southall are the executive members of the board. The members chosen by the Senate are to be elected every four years. The board will elect the county and city superintendents and will designate what textbooks are to be used.

Another postmortem was had in the A. M. Lamb case in the Police Court yesterday. This time the case went over to February 12th, and Lamb was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500, with Jane Marks as security.

Lamb is charged with forgery in three instances. He denies it.

Annie Payne (colored) was sent down for thirty days on the charge of having taken a cord of wood belonging to Mrs. Owens.

"I only took two or three pieces," she said, "and it was just for my home, because I used to work for Miss Owens."

John Commern, Mike Kelly, Wm. Baker, Robert Green and James Barry were placed under bonds for six months as suspicious characters.

Louis Plout was found drunk on the street, and having no place to go to, was sent to the almshouse.

James Daniels, a small colored boy, was found guilty of taking four empty flour barrels belonging to some one else. He was ordered to be whipped by his mother.

Lucinda Parker (colored) was sent on to the grand jury on the charge of taking \$25 belonging to J. J. Dallas.

Laura Wells (colored) hit Lena Ayres with a piece of wood and was sentenced to the house for the payment of \$50.

Joe Quinter (colored) is charged with having taken a bag of coal from George W. Mayo, and the case will be heard on February 12th.

his brother. Another brother is Hon. H. T. Kent, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis, and Mr. Robert M. Kent, Jr., of Richmond, is another brother. Miss Ellen Kent, of Louisa Courthouse, is his sister.

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JNO. E. WAGNER,
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C. H. BOSLEY,
District Passenger Agent.

MR. DOOLEY AND THE POLICE

By E. P. DUNNE.

HE CALLS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL FORCE AND POINTS OUT ITS BENEFITS.

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"I thought," said Mr. Dooley, "that when me young friend th' Cear iv Rooshya got up th'ir Dutch pols court fr to settle th' back yard quar' among th' nations iv th' earth, 'twud looked all right to me. Why not? If he th' end iv war fr good an' all it looked all right to me. Why not? If be anny chaast iv get menif full iv misconduct an' go ar-round thryin' to collect me debts with a gun an' camp out in somebody's house an' make laws, th' pols is in me down to deatin' street station an' throw me in among th' little playmates iv th' criminal, an' in th' mornin' I'm before me cousin th' chief justice, an' he confiscates th' gun an' sends me up th' bullyard fr thirty days. Why not th' same thing fr th' powers whin they go on a tear? I thought I'd be readin' th' papers: Judge Oolenhoff at th' Hague court had a large docket yistardah mornin'. Thirty members iv th' notorious Hapsburg family was sent up fr various terms an' th' pols think they have completely broke up th' gang. Th' king iv Spain was charged with non-support, but was dismissed with a warning. Th' Improv iv China was let off with a fine fr maintainin' a dope line, an' warrants were issued fr th' owners iv th' pols think they have completely broke up th' gang. Th' king iv Turkey, alias Hamid, th' Hisk, alias th' Turbulent Turk, was charged with polygamy. Th' court give him th' alternative iv five more wives or thirty days. Whin these cases had been cleared an' th' king iv Spain th' dock three notorious characters. Th' first was a large, heavy-set German, who proved to be Bill, th' Bile, less known by his thursame iv William H. J. E. I. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. etc., Hohenzoilern. By his side was an under-sized fellow, th' notorious Emilio Castoro, a pro-fessional dead beat an' imbiabler, an' a stout party be th' name iv Albert Edward, or Edwards, who is said be th' international pols to be behind some iv th' biggest grafts that have been run through fr th' last twenty years, though never so far caught with th' goods on Hohenzoilern was accused iv assault with intent to kill, robbery, blackmail, carryin' concealed weapons an' raystiatin' an officer, Edward, or Edwards, was charged with maintainin' a fence fr raystiatin' stolen property an' carryin' concealed weapons. Castoro was charged with vagrancy, maintainin' a disorderly house an' fraud.

"Th' attorney fr th' prosecution made out a strong case again th' prisoners. He said that Hohenzoilern was a despicable character, who was swarin' a menace to th' peace iv th' worlud. He had no sympathy fr Castoro, who was an idle, dangerous ruffian, an' he hoped th' court wud deal severely with him. He never paid his debts an' none iv th' neighbors' chickens was safe fr him. He was a low-down, worthless, mischievous loafer. But Castoro's bad character did not excuse th' other prisoners. It seems that Castoro, who never paid anybody anything, owed a bill with th' well-known grocery firm iv Schwarzhelm an' Hicks, which he refused to settle. Hearin' th' bill an' throw Castoro out an' take possession iv his property. Hohenzoilern, who was th' king iv th' pols, appeared carryin' loaded revolvers which he fired into th' windows iv Castoro's shop, smashed in th' door an' endangered th' lives iv many innocent people. He was arrested after a struggle, in which he severely injured wan iv th' international pols force an' was carried off in a hurry-up wagon. Edward, or Edwards, was caught in th' neighborhood. He pretended to be an innocent spectator, but whin searched was found to have loaded revolvers in his pocket, as well as an address to th' Christian nations iv th' worlud, justfyrin' his conduct an' denouncin' his accomplice. Castoro was taken into custody on g'nral principles. Th' prosecution claim that an example be made iv th' prisoners. After th' testimony had been introduced showin' th' bad character iv th' men in th' dock, Hohenzoilern was put on th' stand to testify in his own defense. He swore that he had no immunity against Castoro, but Schwarzhelm iv Schwarzhelm an' Hicks was a German friend iv his an' he went down to see that no justice was done him. "Did he ask ye to go up th' court, 'No,' says th' prisoner, 'but me presence as a suggested wud be in danger if I didn't go over an' push this here little nuygyn,' he says. "Niver mind shud it be said that a German citizen shan't be able to collect his debts anywhere but in Germany," he says. "Th' mailed fist," he says, "is iv raised fr th' protection." "No more iv that," says th' judge. "This is a court iv law, Hohenzoilern ye're a dangerous man. I sinites ye to stay in Germany fr th' rest iv yer natural life an' may th' Lord have mercy on yer soul. As fr ye, Edwards, ye're even worse.

I will hold ye without bail until th' pols can collect all their tvidence again ye. Castoro ye're discharged. Th' worst thing I cud think iv doin' to ye is to send ye back to yer beautiful Vinzuala." Th' prisoner Hohenzoilern made a demonstration while hein' raystiatd fr th' dock. It is understood that Edward, or Edwards, has offered to tell all he knows an' promises to implicate sev'ral prominent parties.

"That's th' way I thought 'twud be. Be Havin', Hinnisy, I looked forward to th' day whin I, a king, improv or czar started a rough house th' blue sus wud come clangin' through th' streets an' they'd be hauld off to Holland fr thrille. I looked to see th' United States slink pulled every month or two an' th' officers iv th' navy fugitives fr justice go I thought th' court wud have a kind iv a birdwell built where they'd send th' international dhurms an' disorders an' where ye cud go anny day an' see William Hohenzoilern cooperin' a bar'l an' me frind Joe Chamberlain pegin' shoes while great war iditors, correspondents, statesmen, an' other disturbers iv th' peace walked around in dock sleep an' th' keeper iv th' jail showed ye a book filled with photy-grafts iv th' most notorious iv thim: "Number two thousand an' wan, Joe Chamberlain, professional land grabber, five years, or 'William Hohenzoilern, all-round ruffian, life." That wud be th' fine day whin th' wagon wud be backed up in fr-front iv th' parlyments iv th' worlud an' th' bull-pen wud be full iv international grafters, get-rich-quick operators an' short-arm men, whin th' Monroe doctrine wud be condemned as a public nuisance an' South America wud be burned under orders iv th' court. But it hasn't come. Th' court is there, noddin' over th' dock iv th' ramparts, breakin' windows an' chainin' people over th' roofs while Edward, or Edwards, stands around th' corner waitin' fr th' goods to be delivered an' savin' his ammunition to use it on his pal if they don't do th' bidding. Th' international court, ye say, but I say, where ar-re th' pols. A court's all right enough, but no court's anny good unless it is backed up by a constint constabulary, its country's pride, as th' poet says. Th' czar iv Rooshya, didn't go far enough. He's got a good copper with a history club worth all th' judges between Amsterdam an' Rotterdam. I want to see th' day whin jus' as Bill Hohenzoilern an' Edward, or Edwards, meets on a corner an' prepares a raid on a laundry, a big soldier will step out iv a dure an' say: 'I want ye, Bill, an' ye might as well come along quite.' But I suppose it wud be jus' th' same thing as it is now in rale life.

"How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "All th' biggest crooks wud get on th' pols force," said Mr. Dooley.

Barton Heights.

A surprise party was given at the residence of Mrs. L. J. Crovo, of Virginia Avenue and Wicketman Street, Friday night. Among those present were Misses Mayme Crovo, Agnes, Sue and Mae Haupt, Maude Beck, Grace Castalio and Nora Fitzpatrick, Messrs. Laughton Leonard, Alie Hazelgrove, Charlie Willie and Leo Duggan, Willie Nolte, Andrew Meoni, Clifford Talley, James Tucker, Drewry Ware, Leroy Asher, Garland Reid, John Tucker and Hunter Jones. Games were played up to a late hour.

The following is a list of scholars on the roll of honor for the week ending: Sixth Grammar Grade—Miss Mabel Glinn, teacher, Ellen Lacy, Louise Traylor, Annie Smith and Fred Jones. Fifth Grammar Grade—Miss Mabel Glinn, teacher, Stella James and Alice Smith. Fourth Grammar Grade—Miss Lillie Todd, teacher, Beryl Carpenter. Seventh Primary Grade—Miss Rubie Crenshaw, teacher, Hugh Chamberlain, Henry Taylor, Ruth Carpenter, Alice Coalter, Nannie Drumeller, Naroni Haupt, Elizabeth Lea, Mary Leach, Helen Rose, Ada Scott, Anna Griffin, and Marian Moffat.

First Primary Grade—Miss Pauline Glay, teacher, Ray Nicholas, Willie Shelton, Pattle Butler, Gracie Dodge, Mayoni Lea and Ella Wilkinson. Third Primary Grade—Miss Pauline Glay, teacher, George Figner, Joe Pauley, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mary Carpenter, Florence Harris, Katherine Jones and Lillian Noble. Second Primary Grade—Miss Pauline Glay, teacher, Kenneth Tomlinson, Marie Ellis and Lindsay Satterfield. First Primary Grade—Miss Pauline Glay, teacher, Leslie Johnson, Roger McLeellan, Elliott Baughman, Browne

Brown, Elizabeth Christian, Alma Hornor, Bessie Kittinger. Mr. John Walker, who has been visiting Mr. Wilkinson, of North Avenue, has returned to Portsmouth.

Miss Clara Long, of North Avenue, has left for Newport News to visit her brother, Mr. W. D. Long.

Miss Russell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, left Saturday evening to attend school in Charlottesville. The roll of honor for Miss Ida Lee's school, of Miller Avenue, is as follows: Sixth Primary Grade—Virgie Long.

Second Primary Grade—Mary Jones and Lella Tiller.

Miss H. W. Davies is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Mr. James P. Foster, of Brook Road, has left for Norfolk.

Miss Lula Smith, of Roanoke, is the guest of Mr. Jones, of Miller Avenue.

Mr. R. W. Taylor left Friday night on a business trip to Washington.

Mr. M. C. Baughman, who has been quite sick at his home on Luck Avenue, is slowly improving.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Lee on Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock.

Mr. J. M. Jones and children, who have been visiting friends on the Heights, have left for a week's visit in Washington before returning to their home in Atlanta.

Mr. Hunter C. Ware has left for Knoxville, Tenn., to accept a position.

Miss Esther Feather is quite sick at her home in Brookland Park.

Thanks Returned.

Mrs. Adams, of No. 533 North Eleventh Street, returns thanks for the Christmas card, for the Christmas card, for the Christmas card.

and Crescent Council, Daughters of Liberty, for donations received.

LAUNCHING AT NEWPORT NEWS

Mrs. Archer Huntington Christens the Lumber Steamer Francis H. Leggett.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., January 31.—Christened by Mrs. Archer Huntington, wife of Archer Huntington, the adopted son of the late Collis P. Huntington, founder of the shipyard and Newport News, the lumber steamer Francis H. Leggett was successfully launched at the shipyard here to-day. The vessel went down the ways shortly before 11 o'clock, and as the last piece of timber restraining the big hull was sawed in two and it began to glide down the ways to the James, Mrs. Huntington swung the traditional bottle of champagne against the stern bow, crying: "I christen thee Francis H. Leggett."

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington, with Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Mrs. Charles Huntington, Wm. Huntington, Mrs. Clemens, daughter of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), all of whom have been stopping at the Chamberlain Hotel for the past few days, came over from Old Point this morning about 10 o'clock to the Newport News shipyard, where a crowd of several thousand people witnessed the launching.

Immediately after the ship had been towed to her pier by a tug the launching party was driven to the Hotel Warwick, where a delightful post-launching luncheon was tendered by the officials of the shipyard. Several speeches were made, and the affair was an enjoyable one in every way, although it was informal.

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